

(Signature)

Male students organizing security patrol after attempted assaults on women students

By Mary Beth Donahue

The male students of Mary Washington are organizing a security force after two separate incidents involving attempted assaults on campus.

On Friday night, September 13, four University of Virginia students got out of a U-Haul truck parked on College Avenue, approached a Mary Washington student walking alone, made obscene comments to her and threatened to pull her into the van. The student ran away without getting descriptions of the males or license plate number. On Saturday night, September 14, a Marine attempted to assault

a Mary Washington student walking between Russel and Marshall dorms. Although three Marines were brought to the security office for questioning, the student could not identify her assailant.

"All the guys are pretty uptight about this," said Rennie Archibald, a junior counselor in Madison dorm. "We are a close knit community here."

Archibald said that the residents of Madison are unified in their concern over the events of two weekends ago. "We are going to kick ass this weekend. We are out for blood," said Archibald, after the incident. He estimated that over half of the male residential students planned

to ask any males seen loitering on campus to leave immediately. "Instead of waiting around for something to happen, we are going to prevent trouble if we can," said Scott Sharer, another Madison resident. The male students would be in an organized effort, according to Sharer. He estimated from 20 to 30 male students would be involved.

Bats and chains

Medford Haynes, Chief of Security is not opposed to the male students providing further protection for the women students. However, he stressed that the male students must be organized and work in conjunction with the security force. "They will need instructions on what they should do and what they can't do," said Haynes. "I heard some exaggeration and wild ideas. They can't just go out with baseball bats and chains."

The security police can ask anyone to leave the campus if they have a complaint from one of the students. According to Archibald and Sharer, the male students plan to ask any loiterer they see to leave the campus whether there has been a complaint or not. The Virginia law on habits and practices which prohibits loitering and disorderly conduct was cited as a reason for asking loiterers to leave. "If nothing else we can get them for loitering," said Archibald.

Archibald asked for cooperation from the women students warning that "if she tells a guy to meet her on the steps of a dorm we may have already kicked him off campus before she comes out." The C-Shoppe and dorm parlors were mentioned as acceptable places for males to wait for their dates, according to Archibald.

Haynes, on the other hand, noted how cautious the security police are about asking someone to leave the campus. "We would receive a lot of flack if we asked a girl's invited guest to leave campus. We try to be tactful and find out whether the person really is waiting for someone or merely loitering," said Haynes.

He stressed the danger of taking the law into one's own hands. "Anyone who goes out and takes the law in their own hands, although their intentions may be good, may wind up in jail themselves," said Haynes. "If our boys go out to bust

someone's skull, they may just get their own heads busted or a gang war started. I'd hate to see more trouble caused by our own boys overdoing it," said Haynes.

Smoke cannisters set off

Haynes also questioned whether the male students are sincerely willing to act in conjunction with the security police. He mentioned that the male students had felt they were being harassed when told by the security guards that they were not allowed to drink beer in cans on the porch of Madison dorm. Because of this, smoke cannisters were set off on September 10 and 11 by the male students, according to Haynes.

The Fredericksburg fire department and rescue squad responded to a fire alarm in Willard dorm. One student passed out and was taken to the infirmary. There was no fire; the smoke had been caused by several smoke cannisters set off near the building. The male students were questioned and a half case of unused smoke cannisters was discovered in Madison's basement. The cannisters, used for killing rodents, give off toxic fumes that are potentially fatal.

"If these boys are sincere, they will have to stop these practical jokes. These pranks divert our attention and the rest of the students on campus don't get the protection they are entitled to," said Haynes.

The male students wish to provide an escort service for any female student and also patrol the campus during mixers and keg parties. "We don't want to come across as overprotective, but we find these incidents disgusting," said Archibald.

Identifying arm bands

Haynes is not opposed to this plan but would like the students to wear identifying arm bands. Sharer feels this would defeat their purpose. "If anyone sees us wearing armbands, they're not going to do anything, they'll avoid us," said Sharer. "We hope we can stop some people. We had a lot of trouble last week and we want to avoid it in the future if we can."

The male students would like to see all trucks and vans banned from campus according to Sharer. "It's really getting

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the BULLET

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia



Mary Beth Hatem displays winning form. See story p. 8. (Photo by Faye Jones)

The Real America

Ben Wattenberg — riding the tide of the majority

by Joan McAllister

He certainly does not look like the real America as he sits there with eyebrows raised, gesturing continuously with both hands and thin cigar dangling from his mustachioed mouth. Nevertheless, political people throughout America continue to believe in Ben Wattenberg.

Wattenberg has gained such a reputation as political pulsetaker for the country that even Reader's Digest has been noticed quoting him. And now, Mary Washington, whose political science department for years has been assigning Wattenberg's "The Real Majority" as much as it has Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto", has Wattenberg himself on campus for the second semester teaching a Wednesday evenings seminar.

Political man

And being the political man that Wattenberg is, his course this semester has changed from last semester simply because of the dramatic change in the national political scene. Wattenberg mentions some exam times and a new book added, but Wattenberg's class experience will really be different this semester because of its change in gear from a semester of watching Nixon to a semester of watching Ford.

Wattenberg's course — National Politics at the Firing Line — is listed as "a seminar devoted to exploring the actual world of national politics". Indeed, Wattenberg

was forthright when he gave that description, for Wattenberg would not last long in the academic world of political theory.

Wattenberg is an experience for the student, as he talks about politics from the week before that Wednesday of each class not as politics should be or could be but as politics is. In fact that is what Wattenberg's class basically consists of — a discussion each Wednesday of the political events of the week before, i.e., will Ted Kennedy's latest pronouncement help or hinder his image as Presidential timber?

Whether Wattenberg is demonstrating that evening the techniques of a presidential news conference when he dodges questions with more agility than the past President Nixon is imitating, or reading a personal memo from Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, whose campaign fight he organized in 1972 and is organizing for 1976, Wattenberg is political right down the line.

Writer by trade

Wattenberg's political experience includes speechwriting for President Johnson and co-founding the Coalition for a Democratic Majority. But Wattenberg describes himself as a writer by trade — and rightly so after his well recognized book "The Real Majority".

"The Real Majority", as Wattenberg describes it was a campaign manual for the 1972 election

See Wattenberg p. 3



Ben Wattenberg teaching at Mary Washington... "even Reader's Digest has been noticed quoting him." (Photo by Faye Jones)

Board of Visitors meets on personnel matters

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Included among the Board's decisions was the election of three new faculty members, the confirmation of the retirement of Mr. Levin Houston, who was a faculty member at the College for more than 30 years, and the appointment of Mr. George Forrest Dickinson, Jr., as Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid with the faculty rank of Instructor.

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Elected to the faculty were Miss Sherrill Martin as Assistant Professor of Music, Mr. John Pickerill as Assistant Professor of Economics, and Mrs. Gisela Fashing as Acting Assistant Professor of

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Male students, from p. 1

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The regional clinic, which will serve as a center for diagnostic work and remediation programs for pre-school and school-age children and young adults with learning disabilities, will be the tenth such clinic in the state sponsored by the Bureau of Child Health, a part of the State Department of Health.

A group of interested citizens, headed by Dr. John Painter of Fredericksburg, obtained \$80,000 in funds from the General Assembly to establish the center here. Working through State Senator Paul Manns, the Concerned Citizens Group pointed out that children in need of special diagnosis and training in Fredericksburg and the counties of Stafford, Spotsylvania, Caroline and King

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In a letter to Senator Manns which was endorsed by the Fredericksburg Area Health Department, Dr. Painter said that the clinic was "top priority in the needs of this area," since "to date approximately 2,300 school age children (in this area) have been identified as having learning problems to the extent that special assistance is needed." He added that this number did not include many pre-schoolers who have not yet been evaluated.

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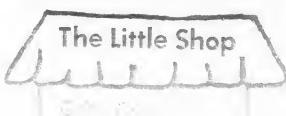
several office workers, the Child Development Clinic will also provide follow-up consultation for those in charge of remedial services for the children evaluated.

It is anticipated that the clinic will also offer a training program for students in academic fields such as psychology and sociology at both Mary Washington College and Germanna Community College.

The building where the clinic will be housed has been used in recent years as a residence for the College's small male on-campus population. This year, however, with the increased male enrollment, one of the larger residence halls has been designated as a male housing unit, leaving Trench Hill available for other purposes.

The house, on the southwest corner of the intersection of Sunken Road and Hanover Street, will be leased from the College on an annual basis beginning October 1.

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The day students — leading the life of a separate class

by Karen Jones

Four hundred students attend Mary Washington under the ambiguous title of "Day Student". Some are married, commuters and apartment-dwellers. Their schedules vary anywhere from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nevertheless, most are having trouble finding a part of Mary Washington.

In the subbasement of ACL stretches the \$14,000 semester-old day student lounge, formally a bowling alley. It is fully carpeted and furnished in a green, yellow and orange theme. The furniture ranges from couches, chairs, tables and lamps to a few study desks, color TV and a refrigerator. In the hall are approximately 120 lockers of which 46 are being used. (The lockers are signed out through Mrs. Vanier, director of student services, and the students often share the lockers.)

In the plans were a sink and plants, but somehow were never provided. Several of the ceiling outlets are without vents. There is only one trash can to accommodate the 118 foot room. "We even converted a stool into a trash can," says Betty Ashley, day student.

"We need pay phones down here!" says Paul Stillwell.

Phantom organist

The organ practice room is often an irritation to students because the music drowns out the TV. "It's rather strange because we never see anyone come or go; the organ just plays. We call him the Phantom Organist," states Brenda Chewning.

One student says the lounge is not too easy to study in, but it is the best place to go to find out what is going on.

Last year there was a problem of vandalism and misuse of the lounge. For instance, lockers were vandalized; high schoolers would come in during the weekends and mess up the room; townies would come in and try to pick up girls; and professors would hold classes there.

The students are now urged to keep their lockers locked. Last year the room was closed up at 7 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. It is not being closed early this year, however.

Soon to be installed is an electronic locking system. To enter, one must insert a special 80 cents magnetic card in the locking system.

Several day students are upset because the lounge is closed at nights and on Saturdays. Exams are on Saturdays and Security forgets to open the room so many students are left sitting in the hallways.

Closed on Saturday

"It depends on the maids whether the lounge is opened on Saturday," says one student. "It's erratic."

After the electronic system is installed, rules and regulations will be set, such as, rules to prevent people from bringing in large groups of non-day students as guests. One regulation already set is the prohibition of alcoholic beverages.

The day students comprise the Day Student Club (soon to be officially changed to Day Student Association), which meets once a month at Monday noon. This year, meetings are

harder to attend because there is no lunch period and people eat at different times. The president is Kathy Bortz, junior, and Gene Chewning is vice president.

Last Friday, they had an all-day coke party for new students. This year, there are 150 freshmen and transfers. It is hard for the freshmen to get oriented. The freshmen are sent to the lounge to find upper-classmen to counsel them. Handling the signing of the honor cards was hard because of lack of communication.

The Association is planning a Christmas party, an end-of-the-year picnic and, if enough money is raised, they will offer a scholarship.

A separate class

Sadly, the day students feel like a separate class.

Dorm students look upon us as if we were turning this school into a community college!" says Betty Ashley.

"We find out about meetings three hours after the organizations have them and resident students know about them a week ahead of time. There is definitely a lack of communication."

"We have to get the same grades. We're not lowering the standards!"

"If you're a freshman, people ask you, 'What dorm are you in? Oh! A day student.'"

"When you sign up for a class, you expect it to be on the same track. Some professors switch to night classes and apologize to the day students who, nine times out of ten, can't make it at night."

"Some people are sensitive about being day students," says Chuck King, sophomore. "I

don't care. One thing I don't like is being called a townie. The definition of a townie is someone who roams the campus to see what girl he can pick up."

Steve Layton, senior, feels that there is really no common ground to bridge the gap between day and residential students.

Many feel that there won't be any improvement until the students "know they exist" and when professors and students are more considerate of the day students.

"It's bad enough if a guy is a resident, but if he is a day student and a guy, oh boy, have you hit rock bottom."

Not much entertainment

There is not much entertainment for the day student. One girl states that the "C" Shop looks like a converted school bus. "Why not use the money for the ritzy golf maintenance building to redecorate the shop which affects everyone?" Another hopes to see intramural flag football reinstated.

Swimming is another problem. The day students are only allowed to swim during a specified hour on certain days.

The Day Student Association is supposed to be represented by eight Senators. This year, only two will represent the day students.

The drop is attributed to the fact that most students live too far away to come to the night meetings and it is felt that the meetings should be during the student activity period.

Secondly, most of the senatorial discussions pertain to the residential students, i.e., the segregation of smokers and non-smokers in Seacobeck.

"I could fall asleep in the meetings," states Cheryl Everitt, sophomore.

Another serious rift in the population appears at election time. It is very inconvenient for many of the day students to vote in the evenings at Seacobeck.

There is supposed to be a person supervising the elections in the student lounge, but Kathy Bortz points out, "I've been here for three years and I've never seen one person down here supervising the elections."

Unfamiliar faces

Most of the day students have voted a few times or none at all. The candidates are usually unfamiliar faces to the day students. Many students suggest that voting be changed to Lounge A in ACL.

For most of the day students, as well as faculty and residents, parking is a problem. "I get here at 7:30 and it's no problem; just an inconvenience," says Elaine Williams.

Another student comments, "The maids always come roaring into two parking spaces."

Steve Layton offered a suggestion pertaining to the whole school. "I would like to see the college invest in some signs on the buildings so we will know where they are! The freshmen have it rough. This is the only campus I've been on where they don't mark the buildings. It's easy to get lost."

A Day Student Directory with track schedules would be helpful to the whole campus. Such a consolidated list does not exist and communication is bad. Also, many day students don't get The Bulletin on time and miss out on the activities.

Wattenberg leading the crusade for the Real America

Wattenberg, from p. 1

Now Wattenberg is waiting in anticipation for the October publishing date of his new book, "The Real America". No wonder, too, since the book has already generated much comment in Washington — most interestingly from the then Vice President Ford who is said to have had a very favorable impression from the galley prints that he had seen.

The only problem with Ford's reaction is that it is slightly embarrassing praise — coming as it is from a conservative Republican for a so-called liberal Democrat. Especially embarrassing when one considers that the praise is from Ford, who voted as a Congressman against such things in the 1960's as Medicare and the War on Poverty — the very things that Wattenberg was trying to sell with President Johnson.

But as it may, Wattenberg, might say, he wants his new book to be provocative — and Wattenberg's book is provocative.

Optimistic present and future

After a careful examination of census data, Wattenberg arrives at quite an optimistic present and future for America. Deriding the past "era of rhetorical despair", Wattenberg says, "Today, between economists predicting

depression, ecologists who can't decide if pollution will destroy the earth as a bubbling caldron or in a sheet of ice, and psychologists who see mass alienation — Chicken Little is still in the saddle."

"And yet," continues Wattenberg, "All we have to go on as we look at the present and to the future is what has happened in the recent past. And what has happened in America in the recent past points not to gloom, but, strangely, to optimism."

The rhetoric of gloom is derived from public-opinion polls, but ignores, according to Wattenberg, the fact that in those same polls, when asked about their own lives, their own jobs, their own incomes, their own kids' schools, their own neighborhoods, Americans overwhelmingly respond that they are "satisfied," "happy," "pleased," and so on.

Writes Wattenberg in his book, "Aha," says the voice of gloom, "but if everything is so good, why is everything so bad?" — asking the truly haunting question of our time. How come malaise, alienation and lack of confidence in our institutions; how come people are fed up and don't feel good about progress?"

So far, Wattenberg's galleys distributed around Washington have generated much favorable publicity and some unfavorable

"Some have said, 'Wattenberg just thinks everything is peachy,' but in fact that is a complete flip flop from what my book says," protests Wattenberg.

"Nothing works" boys

"That Americans have made headway is a fact of major



Wattenberg — no use for the "nothing works" boys.

(Photo by Faye Jones)

importance not because it's nice to pat oneself on the back and say, hurrah, the job's all done. It isn't. But only a nation that knows what it has done can know what it is able to do. We are ill served by the 'nothing works' boys," writes Wattenberg in his book.

Before Wattenberg's "The Real America" has even been published, he mentions that he is working on another book, tentatively entitled "The Next President." The book would hopefully be published at the beginning of 1976.

Says Wattenberg, "I'm hoping to get some ideas from the

President", that he plans to give credit to the students in his first semester class. "I got a lot of ideas from them. It is a good exercise for me. Last semester, I learned as much as I taught."

Looking forward to the 1976 Presidential election, of which Wattenberg is sure to be a part of, probably as Scoop Jackson's campaign manager, Wattenberg describes the real issue in the years ahead to be "in a time of peace and through peaceful means what can America accomplish — and can the country be a hard bargainer."

The intensity with which Wattenberg watches politics day to day is evident when he describes Ford's changes for 1976 as "better than on Friday (before the Nixon pardon) and less than in July."

Wattenberg calls Ford's issue the economy and says "If the economy improves he will be invulnerable in 1976 — the issue for the next two years will be the economy."

Since a Ford-Rockefeller ticket for 1976 is almost a certainty, the Republicans will not have to "go through the circus the Democrats did in 1972", says Wattenberg. As for the Democrats, Wattenberg's party, he comments "Despite the animosity within the party, 1976 will be easier because there is no Vietnam."

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Library Institutes New Service

Trunk Library

There have been several developments in the library over the summer. With the class of 1974's gift of \$600 which was matched by the college, the library has purchased two IBM and one Royal electric typewriters. Foggy Bottom has been redecorated with new carpeting, modern furniture and study carrels. The art library, the psychology library and Foggy Bottom have been freshly painted and air conditioners have been installed, making the entire library air conditioned.

A phone has been installed in the rotunda for on-campus phone calls. The phone is to be used for out-going calls only. There is also a suggestion box in the rotunda so that students may voice their needs and criticisms.

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The day students — leading the life of a separate class

by Karen Jones

Four hundred students attend Mary Washington under the ambiguous title of "Day Student". Some are married, commuters and apartment-dwellers. Their schedules vary anywhere from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nevertheless, most are having trouble feeling a part of Mary Washington.

In the subbasement of ACL stretches the \$14,000 semester-old day student lounge, formally a bowling alley. It is fully carpeted and furnished in a green, yellow and orange theme. The furniture ranges from couches, chairs, tables and lamps to a few study desks, color TV and a refrigerator. In the hall are approximately 120 lockers of which 46 are being used. (The lockers are signed out through Mrs. Vanier, director of student services, and the students often share the lockers.)

In the plans were a sink and plants, but somehow were never provided. Several of the ceiling outlets are without vents. There is only one trash can to accommodate the 118 foot room. "We even converted a stool into a trash can," says Betty Ashley, day student.

"We need pay phones down here!" says Paul Stillwell.

Phantom organist

The organ practice room is often an irritation to students because the music drowns out the TV. "It's rather strange because we never see anyone come or go; the organ just plays. We call him the Phantom Organist," states Brenda Chewning.

One student says the lounge is not too easy to study in, but it is the best place to go to find out what is going on.

Last year there was a problem of vandalism and misuse of the lounge. For instance, lockers were vandalized; high schoolers would come in during the weekends and mess up the room; townies would come in and try to pick up girls; and professors would hold classes there.

The students are now urged to keep their lockers locked. Last year the room was closed up at 7 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. It is not being closed early this year, however.

Soon to be installed is an electronic locking system. To enter, one must insert a special 80 cents magnetic card in the locking system.

Several day students are upset because the lounge is closed at nights and on Saturdays. Exams are on Saturdays and Security forgets to open the room so many students are left sitting in the hallways.

Closed on Saturday

"It depends on the maids whether the lounge is opened on Saturday," says one student. "It's erratic."

After the electronic system is installed, rules and regulations will be set, such as, rules to prevent people from bringing in large groups of non-day students as guests. One regulation already set is the prohibition of alcoholic beverages.

The day students comprise the Day Student Club (soon to be officially changed to Day Student Association), which meets once a month at Monday noon. This year, meetings are

harder to attend because there is no lunch period and people eat at different times. The president is Kathy Bortz, junior, and Gene Chewning is vice president.

Last Friday, they had an all-day coke party for new students. This year, there are 150 freshmen and transfers. It is hard for the freshmen to get oriented. The freshmen are sent to the lounge to find upper-classmen to counsel them. Handling the signing of the honor cards was hard because of lack of communication.

The Association is planning a Christmas party, an end-of-the-year picnic and, if enough money is raised, they will offer a scholarship.

A separate class

Sadly, the day students feel like a separate class.

Dorm students look upon us as if we were turning this school into a community college!" says Betty Ashley.

"We find out about meetings three hours after the organizations have them and resident students know about them a week ahead of time. There is definitely a lack of communication."

"We have to get the same grades. We're not lowering the standards!"

"If you're a freshman, people ask you, 'What dorm are you in?' Oh! A day student."

"When you sign up for a class, you expect it to be on the same track. Some professors switch to night classes and apologize to the day students who, nine times out of ten, can't make it at night."

"Some people are sensitive about being day students," says Chuck King, sophomore. "I

don't care. One thing I don't like is being called a townie. The definition of a townie is someone who roams the campus to see what girl he can pick up."

Steve Layton, senior, feels that there is really no common ground to bridge the gap between day and residential students.

Many feel that there won't be any improvement until the students "know they exist" and when professors and students are more considerate of the day students.

"It's bad enough if a guy is a resident, but if he is a day student and a guy, oh boy, have you hit rock bottom."

Not much entertainment

There is not much entertainment for the day student. One girl states that the "C" Shop looks like a converted school bus. "Why not use the money for the ritzy golf maintenance building to redecorate the shop which affects everyone?" Another hopes to see intramural flag football reinstated.

Swimming is another problem. The day students are only allowed to swim in a specified hour on certain days. The Day Student Association is supposed to be represented by eight Senators. This year, only two will represent the day students.

The drop is attributed to the fact that most students live too far away to come to the night meetings and it is felt that the meetings should be during the student activity period.

Secondly, most of the senatorial discussions pertain to the residential students, i.e., the segregation of smokers and non-smokers in Seacobeck.

"I could fall asleep in the meetings," states Cheryl Everitt, sophomore.

Another serious rift in the population appears at election time. It is very inconvenient for many of the day students to vote in the evenings at Seacobeck.

There is supposed to be a person supervising the elections in the student lounge, but Kathy Bortz points out, "I've been here for three years and I've never seen one person down here supervising the elections."

Unfamiliar faces

Most of the day students have voted a few times or none at all. The candidates are usually unfamiliar faces to the day students. Many students suggest that voting be changed to Lounge A in ACL.

For most of the day students, as well as faculty and residents, parking is a problem. "I get here at 7:30 and it's no problem; just an inconvenience," says Elaine Williams.

Another student comments, "The maids always come roaring into two parking spaces."

Steve Layton offered a suggestion pertaining to the whole school. "I would like to see the college invest in some signs on the buildings so we will know where they are! The freshmen have it rough. This is the only campus I've been on where they don't mark the buildings. It's easy to get lost."

Day Student Directory with track schedules would be helpful to the whole campus. Such a consolidated list does not exist and communication is bad. Also, many day students don't get The Bulletin on time and miss out on the activities.

Wattenberg leading the crusade for the Real America

Wattenberg, from p. 1

Now Wattenberg is waiting in anticipation for the October publishing date of his new book, "The Real America". No wonder, too, since the book has already generated much comment in Washington — most interestingly from the then Vice President Ford who is said to have had a very favorable impression from the galley prints that he had seen.

The only problem with Ford's reaction is that it is slightly embarrassing praise — coming as it is from a conservative Republican for a so-called liberal Democrat. Especially embarrassing when one considers that the praise is from Ford, who voted as a Congressman against such things in the 1960's as Medicare and the War on Poverty — the very things that Wattenberg was trying to sell with President Johnson.

But that as it may, Wattenberg, might say, he wants his new book to be provocative — and Wattenberg's book is provocative.

Optimistic present and future

After a careful examination of census data, Wattenberg arrives at quite an optimistic present and future for America. Deriding the past "era of rhetorical despair", Wattenberg writes, "Today, between economists predicting

depression, ecologists who can't decide if pollution will destroy the earth as a bubbling caldron or in a sheet of ice, and psychologists who see mass alienation — Chicken Little is still in the saddle."

"And yet," continues Wattenberg, "All we have to go on as we look at the present and to the future is what has happened in the recent past. And what has happened in America in the recent past points not to gloom, but, strangely, to optimism."

The rhetoric of gloom is derived from public-opinion polls, but ignores, according to Wattenberg, the fact that in those same polls, when asked about their own lives, their own jobs, their own incomes, their own kids' schools, their own neighborhoods, Americans overwhelmingly respond that they are "satisfied," "happy," "pleased," and so on.

Writes Wattenberg in his book, "Aha," says the voice of gloom, "but if everything is so good, why is everything so bad?" — asking the truly haunting question of our time. How come malaise, alienation and lack of confidence in our institutions; how come people are fed up and don't feel good about progress?"

So far, Wattenberg's galleys distributed around Washington have generated much favorable publicity and some unfavorable

"Some have said, 'Wattenberg just thinks everything is peachy,' but in fact that is a complete flip flop from what my book says," protests Wattenberg.

"Nothing works" boys

"That Americans have made headway is a fact of major



Wattenberg — no use for the "nothing works" boys.

(Photo by Faye Jones)

importance not because it's nice to pat oneself on the back and say, hurrah, the job's all done. It isn't. But only a nation that knows what it has done can know what it is able to do. We are ill served by the 'nothing works' boys," writes Wattenberg in his book.

Before Wattenberg's "The Real America" has even been published, he mentions that he is working on another book, tentatively entitled "The Next President." The book would hopefully be published at the beginning of 1976.

Says Wattenberg, "I'm hoping to get some ideas from the

President", that he plans to give credit to the students in his first semester class. "I got a lot of ideas from them. It is a good exercise for me. Last semester, I learned as much as I taught."

Looking forward to the 1976 Presidential election, of which Wattenberg is sure to be a part of, probably as Scoop Jackson's campaign manager, Wattenberg describes the real issue in the years ahead to be "in a time of peace and through peaceful means what can America accomplish — and can the country be a hard bargainer."

The intensity with which Wattenberg watches politics day to day is evident when he describes Ford's changes for 1976 as "better than on Friday (before the Nixon pardon) and less than in July."

Wattenberg calls Ford's issue the economy and says "If the economy improves he will be invulnerable in 1976 — the issue for the next two years will be the economy."

Since a Ford-Rockefeller ticket for 1976 is almost a certainty, the Republicans will not have to "go through the circus the Democrats did in 1972", says Wattenberg. As for the Democrats, Wattenberg's party, he comments "Despite the animosity within the party, 1976 will be easier because there is no Vietnam."

Co-ed's call to arms

With a call "for blood" the co-eds have taken to the streets to protect "the Mary Washington girls". Incredulous and "uptight" after two attempted rapes on women students two weekends ago, the co-ed have taken it upon themselves to protect the women of the college and have put their imaginations behind some kind of ludicrous night patrol. The co-eds' sorry attempt makes a mockery of what even Andy Griffith's "Mayberry R.F.D." have done with such a story line.

If the co-eds were not so serious about their chosen right to protect, the affair would be funny. Indeed, it is absurd at the very least. The scenario is one of a troop of co-eds hunting the sidewalks of Mary Washington for some helpless male who no doubt may be loitering but certainly does not deserve the coed's threatened "kicking ass" sort of mob violence.

From all that can be gathered, the co-eds are out on some type of round-up of any sorry non-co-ed who happens to arrive on campus. The co-eds are threatening any friend of any female student with their so-described "kicking ass" procedure. In fact, it "the girls" do not obey the co-eds and keep their waiting escorts in either the "C" shop or the dorm parlors — the co-eds will not guarantee the condition in which the offender will be left.

Perhaps what makes the co-eds thoughts and actions so offensive is the fact that the co-eds themselves could never constitute a "Superman Squad". The security force is doing a perfectly adequate job on campus and there is no doubt that they do not need any help from the co-eds.

Now this is not to imply that the attempted rapes, which were reported to the police, should not be recognized as the horrible, repulsive and aggressive acts that they are. However, Mary Washington does not need to be turned into some kind of "co-ed police state". Mary Washington has so far done very well with a concerted effort by the present security force and it will continue to do so.

That the co-eds would attempt to threaten every male on this campus is unbelievable. No woman student appreciates the loiterers on this campus, but it is doubtful she would like to see every one of them forcibly removed and then have the main gates locked.

It is clear that the day of the male mystique and the muscle shirt is over — thanks to men's liberation. So, relax; all you men out there do not have to rise to some kind of offbeat occasion. Go home to your dorm and keep off the streets — "us girls" can take care of ourselves with a little help from the security police.

J.M.

the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the Bullet office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

No more night-time rolls

Co-education at surrounding colleges affecting social life here

by Gwen Phillips

In 1970 the University of Virginia broke its 151-year-old male tradition by admitting women undergraduates. At the same time it severed its 26-year-old ties with Mary Washington College. The shift has initiated many changes at MWC, particularly regarding the social setting.

"I remember the fraternity rolls my freshman year," one senior remarked. "The UVA guys would swarm by the car loads to the dorms particularly the freshman ones. About 30 guys would enter," she continued, "all laughing and ask for dates. Sometimes they had contacts, but mostly the corduroy, sweater and dock-sider clad guys would request a specific number of girls."

Recalling the rolls four years ago, another senior commented, "When the guys would come the girls would hang over the banisters. Eventually they would start chatting with the guys and then they would go out, usually to the river or back to UVA."

On a typical night this year, however, the freshman parlors are fairly quiet as a guy and several friends call for his date and the girls she has arranged for his friends. They head for the river, Arts or a movie. The quiet parlors are indications that the traditional fraternity rolls have

been replaced by predetermined individual dates.

Why the change and lack of fraternity rolls? According to one senior the shift began when UVA went coed and was accentuated by the increasing number of women at the university. As one student stressed, "Why would the guys want to drive an hour to come here when there are girls there?" One UVA second-year man verified her point by remarking, "I have only been to MWC twice. The primary reason is that the female population is increasing at UVA as well as the overall school enrollment. There is basically not the need to come to MWC."

Whether a large number of UVA men date the UVA co-eds is often questioned. One MWC sophomore replied that she felt when UVA initially admitted women many of the men resented the all male tradition being broken.

However, as the "old-schoolers" graduate the rising classes cannot see the necessity for driving all the way to MWC. They date the girls on campus.

"I feel there has been a definite decline in the number of UVA guys coming here," is a phrase frequently echoed by MWC students. Noting the schools UVA men do visit, one student remarked that there has been an upsurge of UVA men

going to Sweet Briar, Hollins and Mary Baldwin.

One MWC student partly blamed the poor accommodations, relatively conservative visitation regulations and general lack of activities as the reason fewer UVA men are rolling to MWC and, if going anywhere, are selecting other schools. Another possibility cited by a student is that the men at MWC, which are not present at the private girls' schools, are scaring away the UVA rollers.

Other schools cater more to the rollers than MWC, one junior remarked, "For example," she explained, "At Hollins the seniors live in apartments so they can host all night parties. At some of the all women schools a person can rent a lodge for parties, thus the accommodations are better suited."

If MWC students are not meeting guys through fraternity rolls, then how are they often wondered. "Many girls still date their high school flames," a junior counselor stated. "If not," she continued, "They get blind dates through friends or meet them at the keg parties and mixers."

The decline in fraternity rolling was considered good by one senior who noted, "It is a healthier attitude. The girls realize that UVA fraternities are not the epitome of all that's good and holy."



Class scheduling

To the Editor:

It was my misfortune to discover recently that the course I was taking for a literature requirement was not a literature credit at all even though it was listed in the catalogue under the English Department and labeled "(L)". I was told by Dean Croushore that this was a mistake in the catalogue. He said that he would accept all blame and criticism but that I could not have English credit for this course.

This is unfair! I am not the only one in this situation. We were not informed of the error by the Dean's office, in fact, I was told by a classmate. The mistake was discovered by us only after the periods for add-drop and pass-fail had ended. The college should accept responsibility for its mistakes! Why should we be deprived of credit when the college was clearly at fault!

This issue has raised several questions. How many more mistakes like this are in the catalogue? If you turn to page 113 you will see that English courses 406-494 are not labeled as literature credit when in fact they are. Suppose one of us had been a second semester senior or a pre-nursing student, what would the Dean have done then? How can we have confidence in the catalogue knowing the college will not stand behind it? If we cannot rely on our

catalogue in choosing our courses it is a waste of time and money to print one.

To prevent this from happening again, the catalogue should be carefully checked before it is printed. Students should be informed of any errors BEFORE the end of drop-add and the college should not let the students suffer when it is at fault. Did someone say something about the college serving the students?

Signed,
Christine Kaneski

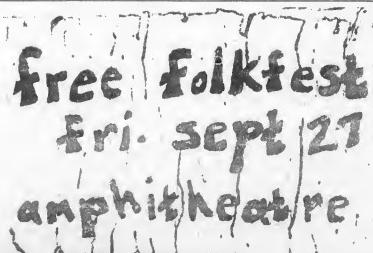
Men's P.E.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in last week's BULLET, concerning male enrollment in the P.E. Dept. It strikes us that the article was written in a very condescending manner toward the females in the student body. (ie. as Craig Roderick so eloquently states it, "The women are extremely

uncoordinated"). The men interviewed exhibit a striking lack of insight in this instance. It was with a full understanding (hopefully?) regarding the predominantly female character of this institution, that they enrolled in Mary Washington. Thus it would seem that their criticism, as displayed in this article, is entirely unfounded. Naturally, the P.E. courses are geared toward the female population. Until such time as the size of the male population increases to a percentage significant enough to warrant adaptations in their favor, we feel that criticism of this sort is uncalled for.

Sincerely,
Susan Brestrup
Betsy Clark
Ellen Bayley
Carolyn Blecharczyk
Bonita Gilbertsen
Carolyn Blades
Karliss Krombein
Nancy Trogdon
Barbara Rodriguez



The search for talented women

Editor's note: The following is reprinted with permission from Change magazine, Volume 6, Number 4. M. Elizabeth Tidball is a professor of physiology at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

First of a two-part series by M. Elizabeth Tidball

Women achievers: Who are they? What sort of educational background do they have? What is the relationship between marriage and career success? I recently gained some new insights into this group of women who, though their numbers are small, represent a valuable national resource. We hear that such women are hard to find. Why is this so? If we seriously want more talented women, what are some of the conditions we must emphasize or create in order to produce them?

Starting with a group of women who had successful careers, I examined data about their personal and educational histories in a search for patterns and possible clues to their success. In this sense my study was impersonal: it did not attempt to explore the sacrifices and obstacles, the deprivations or psychological costs, that these women faced on their road to achievement. Rather it dealt with the records of persons and the colleges that influenced them during a critical time in their lives.

Achievement for these studies was defined on the basis of inclusion in Who's Who of American Women, 1966-71. A 2 percent sample of all women achievers who are college graduates was randomly selected. Information about the women was acquired from their biographical sketches; institutional information was obtained for the colleges from which they graduated for the years during which they were students from the Biennial Survey of Education or Earned Degrees Conferred. A college's record for turning out women who were achievers was calculated by relating the number of achievers (determined from the 2 percent

sample) from a given college at a given time to the total number of women graduating from that college at the same time. The probabilities of being cited for achievement for graduates of women's and coeducational colleges were then correlated with selected marital and institutional characteristics. Public, private, and church-affiliated colleges of various sizes, selectiveness, and wealth were represented among the 58 women's colleges and 289 coeducational institutions from which the achievers graduated during the five-decade period from 1910-1960. In the teens, 72 percent of women graduates emerged from coeducational colleges; in the fifties, 88 percent. Today the figure is close to 92 percent.

Credit vs. Women's Colleges

The first tabulations of these data revealed that, for the five-decade period, graduates of women's colleges were more than twice as likely to have been cited for career achievement as were women graduates of coeducational colleges. All unmarried graduates were seven times more likely to be cited than those who were married. Further, if we extend these data, we conclude that of more than 4 million married women who have graduated from college during the past 60 years, 30,000 have been cited for achievement; while of the 1/4 million unmarried women who graduated during the same period, 20,000 have been recognized. From these data it can be seen that successful career women often choose life styles that differ from those of most women in our society. The relative paucity of successful married women reflects what our society expects and encourages.

The college may be an important factor in whether the talented women who enter emerge and follow the road to success: both the married and unmarried graduates of women's colleges were more likely to become successful career women than their coed counterparts. Thus college choice is important in whether there are more or less successful women in our society, even though it is unlikely that a girl selects a college on account of its reputation for graduating successful career women.

Rather, at the college-going age, most girls are encouraged by parents and friends to choose a school with many social activities. This is quite different from what happens to a boy. Whether or not he marries, he is expected to have a career; so he is more likely to choose a college whose graduates have the sort of success he is seeking. But a girl, whether or not she has a career, is expected to marry. Her college choice, often made for the wrong reason or for no positive reason, is perhaps even more critical when it comes to achievement, even though marriage may help or hinder the development of her talent.

If our society is concerned with the developing of women achievers, then there must be at least two responses to these findings: (1) parents, high school counselors, and students must be made aware of the influence of the college environment on women students and encourage girls to select colleges which are concerned with developing women's best talents; and (2) society and the educational establishment must eliminate the stigma attached to unmarried women and enhance opportunities for talented married women. This change in attitudes and policies could foster freedom of college choice for women, the willingness to explore and develop personal talents, and sound marital decisions.

Achievers Share Traits

A closer look at the personal data of the women achievers in the study reveals that these women share many characteristics. The fact that married graduates of women's colleges are almost three times as likely to become successful in careers as married women graduates of coeducational colleges strongly suggests that, rather than two kinds of women, there are two kinds of educational environments: one which encourages potential achievers, and one which is startlingly inefficient in doing this. It must be concluded that coeducational colleges have been preoccupied with the needs of their men students and have virtually ignored those of women.

FORUM

Editorial

Drinking and driving — the frightening reality

The Bullet is running in this issue and in several issues to come ads dealing with the problem of drinking while driving. There are few students on this campus who have not at least heard of or actually known a fellow student who was involved in an accident on the winding roads branching out from Mary Washington to the University of Virginia or Randolph-Macon, to name only two examples. The problem of drinking while driving particularly affects Mary Washington simply because of the nature of the social life — Mary Washington being a "student body on wheels" for its social life. Because of this, Mary Washington students should be acutely aware of the frightening reality of drinking while driving.

While no one is certain of how the tradition began — everyone is aware of the custom of bringing beer or liquor to drink on the ride from and on the return to Mary Washington. When one really thinks of the custom, the irrationality is evident. Drinking while driving does not help to smooth social exchange.

Indeed, there is no social exchange at all for the bloodied and smashed victim lying in an ambulance, with the automobile's red light flashing and siren shrieking as it speeds in the dead of night for the nearest hospital. And to say that the victim is bloodied and smashed is no exaggeration of fact if one listens to some of the horror stories on this campus after the accident.

In spite of all the forces marshalled against him, the drinking driver continues to be a very major traffic problem. The National Safety Council states that drinking is indicated to be a factor in at least half of the Nation's fatal crashes, and last year there were some 49,000 of them which killed 55,600 people.

There are 112 million drivers and about 95 million of them drink. According to Virginia State Police, "With such a vast number of drivers using and abusing alcohol, extensive drinking and driving is inevitable. Telling the public not to drink and drive has not produced desired results. It seems the education program should be heavily expanded to teach drivers to stay well within their limits and that the limits should be low."

As for the retarded custom of actually drinking while driving, it should be recognized for what it is so that the custom can be broken forever. There is nothing fun or funny about drinking while driving — in fact, it is senseless and a risk to too many lives.

J.M.

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Dialogue begins second week

by Cindy Drury

A second round of the Faculty-Student Dialogue Program, sponsored by the Campus Christian Community center, will be held this week. The discussions will begin tonight, Monday, Sept. 23, and continue to Thursday, Sept. 26. Student and faculty reactions to last week's discussion were called "fantastic", by organizers.

The Faculty-Students Dialogue Program is designed to provide an opportunity for small groups of students to meet informally with faculty members to discuss issues of mutual interest. Last Monday's discussion, "Careers vs. Liberal Arts", was led by Clyde Carter.

Last Tuesday's discussion with Janet Bonyhart was a "General Rap Session". Student attitudes were stressed, according to Vicki Neilson, a discussion participant.

Marked enthusiasm over the program has been shown by students and faculty, according to organizers. The Faculty-Student Dialogue Program is beginning its second year. Last year, approximately 50 faculty members expressed a willingness to participate in the program. Only a small number of volunteers were needed, however. The programs were successful enough that more faculty members will lead discussions this year.

A student sign up sheet indicating specific professors and topics for this week's discussions is in the College Post Office. Planned topics include: "Eastern Religions", with Tim Jensen, a discussion of "I'm Okay, How Are You?", with Earl Johnson and a discussion of the topic of marriage with Donald Glover.

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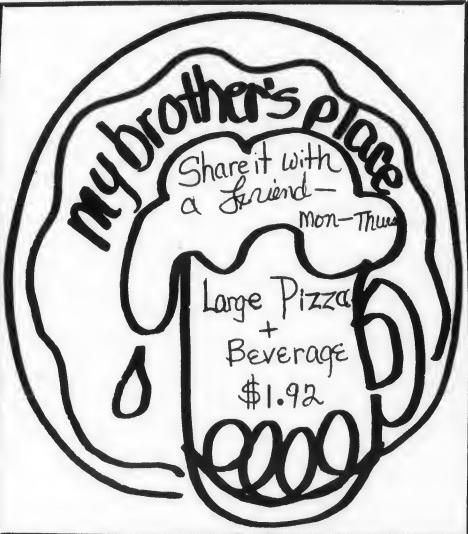
Meeting of students interested in studying abroad, to be held in ACL Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2. Six students

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1,380 died in combat. 3,420

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Dialogue begins second week

by Cindy Drury

A second round of the Faculty-Student Dialogue Program, sponsored by the Campus Christian Community center, will be held this week. The discussions will begin tonight, Monday, Sept. 23, and continue to Thursday, Sept. 26. Student and faculty reactions to last week's discussion were called "fantastic", by organizers.

The Faculty-Students Dialogue Program is designed to provide an opportunity for small groups of students to meet informally with faculty members to discuss issues of mutual interest. Last Monday's discussion, "Careers vs. Liberal Arts", was led by Clyde Carter.

Last Tuesday's discussion with Janet Bonyhart was a "General Rap Session". Student attitudes were stressed, according to Vicki Neilson, a discussion participant.

Marked enthusiasm over the program has been shown by students and faculty, according to organizers. The Faculty-Student Dialogue Program is beginning its second year. Last year, approximately 50 faculty members expressed a willingness to participate in the program. Only a small number of volunteers were needed, however. The programs were successful enough that more faculty members will lead discussions this year.

A student sign up sheet indicating specific professors and topics for this week's discussions is in the College Post Office. Planned topics include: "Eastern Religions", with Tim Jensen, a discussion of "I'm Okay, How are You?", with Earl Johnson and a discussion of the topic of marriage with Donald Glover.

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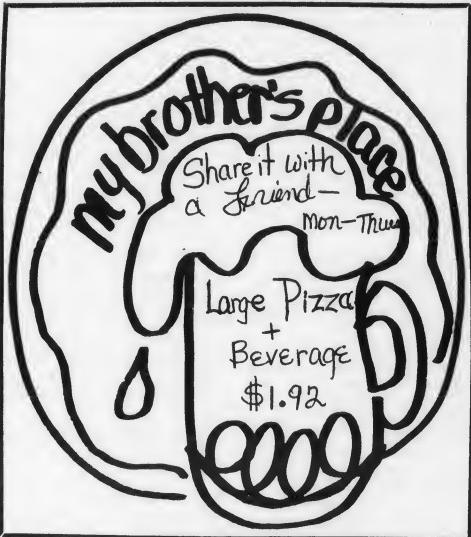
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Collegiate Bulletin | Mary Washington College / Sept. 23, 1974

Tennis team starts year with wins

by Cathi Jo Elfert

The Tennis Team coached by Jaunita Clement overcame Randolph-Macon Women's College Tuesday, September 17 and Mary Baldwin College Thursday, September 19 both by the score of 3-2.

Tuesday the 3 matches were won by No. 1 Mary Beth Hatem 6-2, 6-1, No. 2 Bev Wilson 6-1, 6-1 and No. 3 Kathy Cesky 6-1, 6-0. But the doubles teams both lost. Kathy Shiftlett, Nancy Monroe lost 4-6, 4-6, and Suzie Harrison, Ingrid Juul-Neilson lost 1-6, 4-6.

Thursday was much the same story with Mary Beth Hatem winning 6-3, 6-3, No. 2 Bev Wilson winning 6-1, 6-0, and Kathy Cesky winning 6-1, 6-1. Unfortunately, both doubles teams lost. Jessie Wear, Nancy Monroe 4-6, 5-6 and Suzie Harrison, Ingrid Juul-Neilson 0-6-3.

"I was really delighted over both wins, especially the Mary Baldwin win. I thought the girls gave fine performances," commented Clement.

This week's games are against Randolph-Macon (Ashland) Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Home and Thursday versus Longwood College at 3:00 p.m. Away.



Kathy Cesky squelches her Mary Baldwin opponent 6-1, 6-1 in Thursday's match. (Photo by Faye Jones)

Sports

Bike club sponsors ride a week

Over the summer a Fredericksburg Bicycle Club was formed by a group of interested cyclists. Since its conception the club has sponsored at least one ride a week.

The rides are planned in advance, start from different points both in and out of Fredericksburg and range from eight to ten miles in length. For example a "Yawn Patrol" met at the Fredericksburg Shopping Center at 7 a.m., September 7, for an eight mile round trip ride

to Aunt Sarah's Pancake House for breakfast. A 15 mile ride through Spotsylvania County is planned for September 29, at 4 p.m. beginning on Route 1 bypass at Route 620.

Meetings are held at Goolrick to present local bicycle codes and discuss bicycle safety. Since there are almost 16 million bicycles sold annually in the United States, the club feels immediate action should be taken to make cycling safer, through the education of both the

bike driver and the automobile driver.

The chairperson of the club is Mike Hairston, phone 371-2299. The club is presently sponsoring a "Name the Club" contest for a more imaginative name than the Fredericksburg Bicycle Club. Submissions are invited to Fredericksburg Bicycle Club, P.O. Box 1368, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 22401. The winner will receive his or her choice of a monogrammed sterling silver leg clip or a check for \$15.00.



Dixie Terrapin Club practices for their annual performance. Tickets are \$1.00. Admission is free. (Photo by Terrie Barnes)

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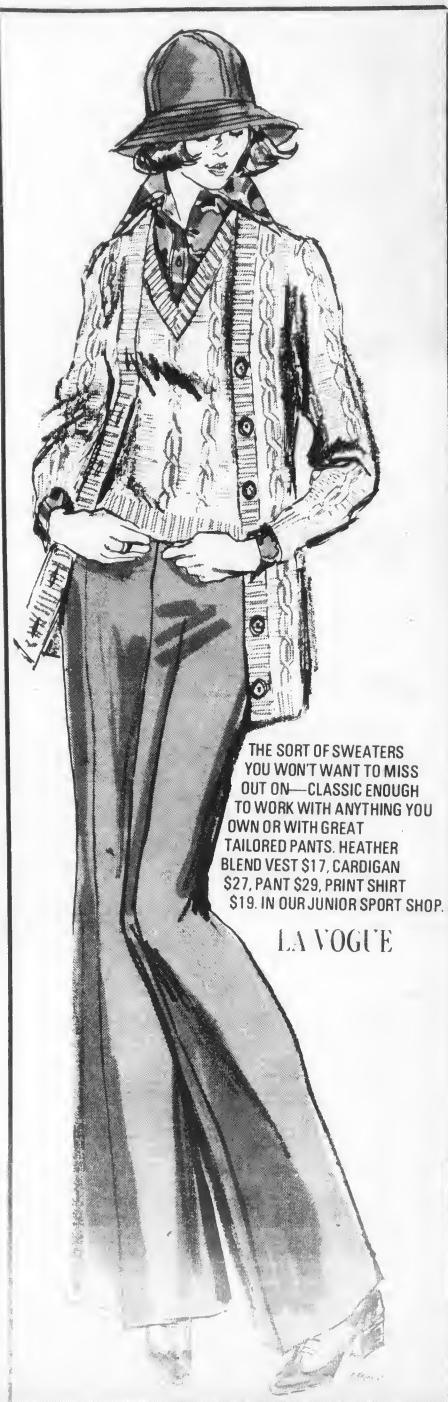
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